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American arrivals: anthropology engages the new immigration

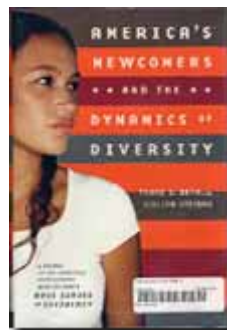
Edited by Nancy Foner.
Santa Fe, NM : School of American Research Press, 2003.

304.8 AME

In this volume, nine anthropologists reflect on the history of studies of migration, evaluate anthropologist's contribution to the field, and develop a research program for the future. Placing contemporary immigration in the context of globalization and transnational social fields, these essays demonstrate the importance of gender and particular urban circumstances to understanding immigrants' life worlds. Addressing issues of health care, education, and minority values and practices among Mexicans, Haitians, Somalis, Afghans, and other newcomers to the United States, this book raises serious questions about the

meaning and political uses of ideas about cultural difference.

America's Newcomers And The Dynamics Of Diversity

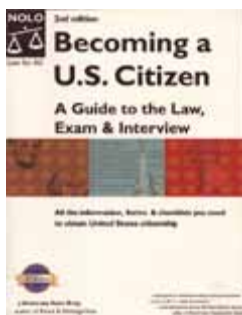


By Frank D. Bean and Gillian Stevens
New York, NY:
Russell Sage Foundation, 2003.

304.873 BEA

This book shows immigration has been beneficial for the United States.

Although about one million immigrants arrive each year, the job market has expanded sufficiently to absorb them without driving down wages significantly or preventing the native-born population from finding jobs. With the exception of unauthorized Mexican and Central American immigrants, studies show that most other immigrant groups have attained sufficient earnings and jobs mobility to move into the economic mainstream.



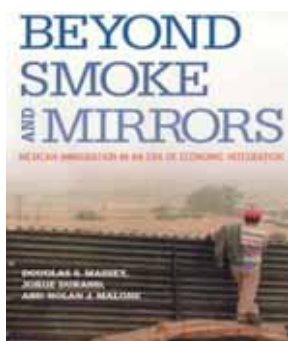
Becoming a U.S. citizen: a guide to the law, exam, and interview

Ilona M. Bray
Berkeley, CA : Nolo,
2004.

REF 342.73 BRA

The path from green card to U.S. citizenship can be a winding-and running into bureaucratic hassles and is inevitable. This book will take you through the application process from beginning to end, helping you to make sure you are eligible, use special exceptions for disabled persons, military personnel, spouses of citizens and others, prepare the application forms and documents, study for the citizenship exam, have a successful interview, deal with delays, lost applications or other complications, enjoy your new status as a U.S. citizen and help family members immigrate.

Beyond smoke and mirrors: Mexican immigration in an era of economic integration

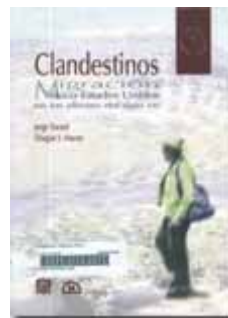


Douglas S. Massey, Jorge Durand, and Nolan J. Malone
New York, NY :
Russell Sage
Foundation, 2002.

325.272 MAS

This book shows how U.S.

immigration policies enacted between 1986 and 1996 -largely for symbolic domestic political purposes- harm the interests of Mexico, the United States, and the people who migrate between them. It documents how the massive expansion of border enforcement has wasted billions of dollars and hundred of lives, yet has not deterred increasing number of undocumented immigrants from heading north.



Clandestinos: migración México-Estados Unidos en los albores del siglo XXI

Jorge Durand, Douglas S. Massey
México, D.F. :

Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas : M.A. Porrúa, 2003.

S 325.272 DUR

Pretender interpretar y explicar el fenómeno de la migración, determinando las características básicas y distintivas del caso mexicano, cuáles son las regiones de origen de los que se van al norte, cuáles son sus lugares de destino, en qué trabajan los migrantes y cómo se pueden explicar los cambios recientes en el patrón migratorio.



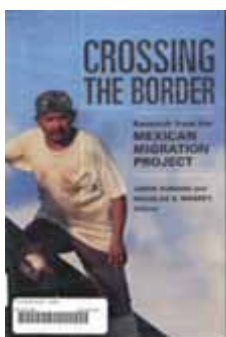
Coming into America [videorecording]

Written, produced and directed by John Angier
Alexandria, VA :
Distributed by PBS
Home Video, 2004.

DVD 970 COM

This program highlights current research which is challenging the traditional theory of how people first came to North America in prehistoric times. It has been assumed that the Clovis, the oldest people to populate the continent, moved south from Alaska as Canadian ice sheets were breaking up. New findings by archaeologists indicate people may have come from more than one place following a number of routes including a Pacific coastal route, a Bering- land route and an Atlantic ice route. Clovis culture and technology is discussed. New research findings by Dennis Stanford, Jon Erlandson,

Michael Collins, Al Goodyear, Steve Holen and David Yesner are presented.

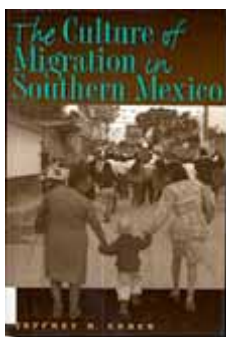


Crossing the border: research from the Mexican Migration Project

By Douglas S. Massey
New York, NY: Russell Sage Foundation, 2004.

305.868 CRO

This book paints a picture of Mexican immigration to the United States that defines what many view as common knowledge. It portrays a group of committed workers, doing what they can to realize the dream of home ownership in the absence of financing opportunities, and a broken immigration system that tries to keep foreigners from coming to the United States, but instead has kept them from leaving.



The culture of migration in Southern Mexico

Jeffrey H. Cohen
Austin, TX : University of Texas Press, 2004.

304.8 COH

Migration is a way of life for many individuals and even families in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. Migration offers Oaxacans economic opportunities that are not always available locally-but it also creates burdens for those who stay behind. This book explores the complex constellation of factors that cause rural Oaxacans to migrate, the historical and contemporary patterns of their migration, the effects of migration on families and communities, and the economic, cultural, and social reasons why many Oaxacans choose not to migrate.

Derecho migratorio mexicano

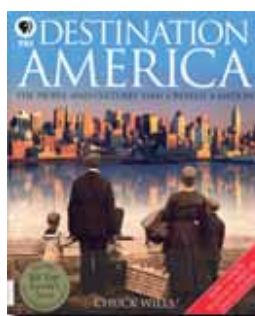
Oscar Victal Adame
México : Universidad Anáhuac del Sur : M.A. Porrúa Grupo Editorial, 2004.

S 342.72 VIC
Intenta explicar el porqué de la política y práctica migratoria mexicana.



Destination America [videorecording]: the people and cultures that created a nation

David Grubin
Hollywood, CA : PBS Home Video, 2005.



DVD 973.04 DES

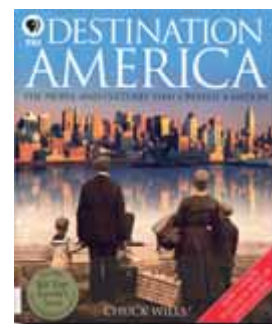
Destination America looks at the driving forces that have compelled individuals to immigrate to America and, in particular, the immigration of women who have come to this country in search of opportunity and basic human rights denied them in their homelands.

Destination America

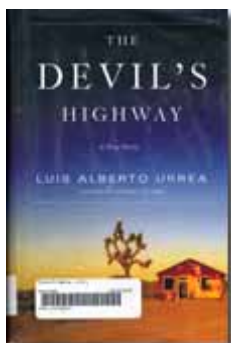
Chuck Wills
New York, NY : DK Pub, 2005.

REF 973.04 DES

Whether escaping religious persecution, political oppression, the violence of war, or looking to further their economic standing, immigrants have come to America. This detailed look at why immigrants leave their homelands, how they travel to America, and what they do once they arrive, includes personal accounts, letters, diaries, photographs and other ephemera; features



statistics, maps and charts covering over 40 immigrant groups.



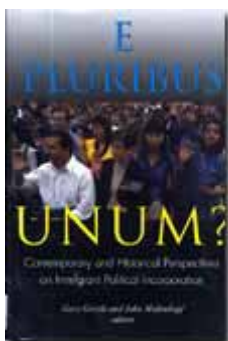
The devil's highway: a true story

Luis Alberto Urrea
Boston, MA : Little, Brown, 2004.

304.8 URR

It chronicles the voyage of a group of men who attempted to cross the border into the desert of southern Arizona, the Devil's Highway, during May 2001.

E pluribus unum?: contemporary and historical perspectives on immigrant political incorporation



Gary Gerstle and John Mollenkopf, editors
New York, NY : Russell Sage Foundation, 2001.

325.73 PLU

Explores key issues about incorporation of immigrants into American public life, examining ways that institutional processes,

civic ideals, and cultural identities have shaped the political aspirations of immigrants. The volume presents some reassessments of the past as it assesses what may happen in the near future.

Fiancé & marriage visas: a couple's guide to U.S. immigration

By Ilona M. Bray
Berkeley, CA : Nolo, 2005.

REF 342.73 BRA

This book makes obtaining a visa and green card as painless



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as possible. It helps you decide the fastest and best application strategy for you, whether you are married or unmarried, living in the U.S. or overseas.

Guarding The Golden Door: American Immigration Policy And Immigrants Since 1882

By Roger Daniels
New York, NY: Hill and Wang, 2004.

325.73 DAN

The federal government's efforts to pick and choose among the multitude of immigrants seeking to enter the United States began with the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. As historian Roger Daniels shows in this work, America's inconsistent, and always cumbersome immigration policy has profoundly affected our recent past. In a conclusion the author makes clear how ignorance, partisan politics, and unintended consequences have overtaken immigration policy during the current administration's War on Terror.



How to get a green card

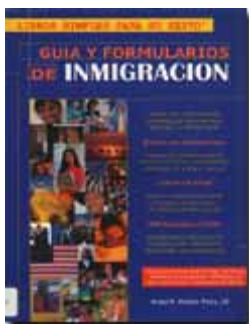
Loida Nicolas Lewis
Berkeley, CA : Nolo, 2005.

REF 342.73 LEW

The U.S. immigration system is an enormous bureaucracy. It's vital that you understand all the requirements for getting a green card before starting your application-making a mistake can ruin your chances. This book explains the best ways to work with U.S. immigration officials, how to prepare and present all the right documents, and what to expect every step of the way



Guía y formularios de inmigración



Angel Robles Peña
Silver Spring, MD :
InterMedia, 2005.

REF S 342.73 ROB

Esta guía es una herramienta para aprender y entender los requisitos y criterios de elegibilidad utilizados por el Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización para otorgar o negar cualquiera de las visas, permisos y documentos ofrecidos bajo las leyes de Estados Unidos, incluyendo el proceso de naturalización y ciudadanía.

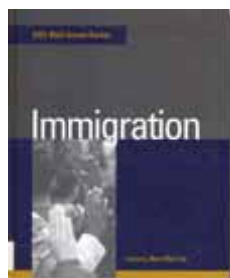


Immigrants, unions, and the new U.S. labor market

Immanuel Ness
Philadelphia, PA : Temple
University Press, 2005.

331.6 NES

This book examines three case studies of immigrant worker organizing drives: greengrocery employees, delivery workers, and black-car drivers. The information is based on fieldwork utilizing ethnographic research methods rather than on statistical surveys of workers or on government data



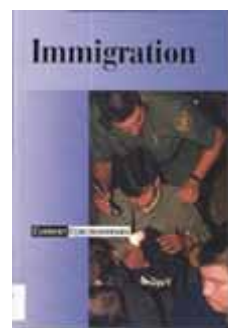
Immigration

*By Ann Chih Lin, editor;
Nicole W. Green, author*
Washington, DC: CQ
Press, 2002.

325.73 GRE

The United States has always been a nation of immigrants, yet immigration policy remains a divisive

subject. Who should be admitted into the United States and why? What rights should legal and illegal immigrants have? A new critical issue arise in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks: the proposed reorganization of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the changes in border security, and the shift in the immigration debate from economic to security concerns. This book provides an examination of these and other major issues, including illegal immigration and border enforcement, guest farm workers and high-tech visas, refugee and asylum policies, the characteristics and difficulties of present-day American immigration and the debate over family reunification, and the role of immigration policy in the prevention of terrorism.



Immigration

Louise I. Gerdes
San Diego, CA :
Greenhaven Press,
2005.

325.73 IMM

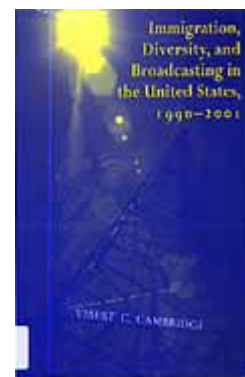
This book examines one of today's most important social and political issue: immigration to the U.S. Presents a diverse selection of primary sources representing all sides of the debate in question.

Immigration, diversity, and broadcasting in the United States, 1990-2001

Vibert C. Cambridge
Athens, OH : Ohio
University Press, 2005.

384.54 CAM

The author investigates and questions how broadcasting in the United States responded to the changing racial and ethnic composition of the society. What roles did the traditional



broadcast media play in this new America, and how did newer media outlets alter the cultural landscape.

Inmigración y ciudadanía en Estados Unidos: su guía completa



By Allan Wernick
Cincinnati, OH :
Emmis Books, 2005.

REF 342.73 WER

Con la lectura de este material, el lector aprenderá la mejor manera de prorrogar su visa, lo que ayuda y perjudica la solicitud de la misma, cuándo consultar un abogado y cuándo no, reglas y derechos de los trabajadores y los empleadores, etc. Se incluye también información sobre las leyes y conductas políticas posteriores al 11 de septiembre.

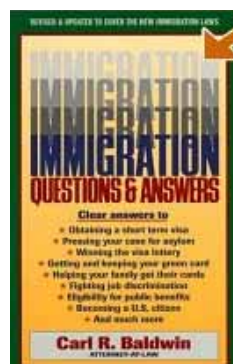
Immigration & nationality act



Washington, D.C : American Immigration Lawyers Association, 2005.

REF 342.73 IMM

This 2005 edition of the Immigration and Nationality Act incorporates legislation signed into law through March 1, 2005. Provisions with delayed effective dates include footnotes detailing applicability. This book is updated electronically as a service to users, please see www.aila.org/BookUpdates for the latest legislation, updates or corrections.



Immigration questions and answers

Carl R. Baldwin
New York, NY :
Allworth Press, 2002.

REF 342.73 BAL

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about current U.S. immigration law can be found in this updated, reader-friendly guide that helps immigrants become aware of their rights and know when and how to seek legal assistance. Timely information about the LIFE Act of 2000, the revision of H1B visas, and other major new laws affecting both legal and illegal immigrants is provided.

Many unhappy returns: one man's quest to turn around the most unpopular organization in America

Charles O. Rossotti
Boston, MA : Harvard Business School Press, 2005.

352.4 ROS

This book tells the remarkable story of how Rossotti transformed the agency's outdated bureaucracy to run more like a twenty first century business. From rebuilding trust in the glare of public criticism to overhauling massive but obsolete computer systems, the story shows how real change in a huge organization can be led successfully.



Mexican New York: transnational lives of new immigrants

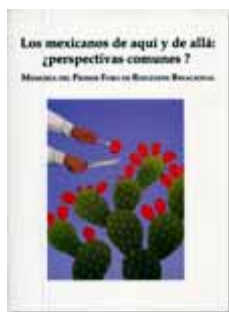


Robert Courtney Smith
Berkeley, CA : University
of California Press,
2006.

304.8 SMI

This study sheds new light on transnationalism, vividly illustrating how immigrants move back and forth between New York and their home village in Puebla with considerable ease, borrowing from and contributing to both communities as they forge new gender roles; new strategies of social mobility, race, and even adolescence; and new brands of politics and egalitarianism.

Los mexicanos de aquí y de allá, ¿perspectivas comunes?: memoria del primer Foro de Reflexión Binacional



Roger Díaz de Cossío, comp.
México, D.F : Fundación
Solidaridad Mexicano
Americana : Senado de la
República, 2004.

S 325.73 MEX

Se organizó este foro con el objeto de tratar los principales temas de la relación con las comunidades mexicanas en Estados Unidos y contribuir a la reivindicación de los derechos de los mexicanos en el extranjero. Se instalaron 7 mesas de diálogo integradas por líderes de la comunidad mexicana en aquel país y México.

The Mexicans

Edited by C.J. Shane
Detroit, MI :
Greenhaven, 2005.

973.046 MEX

An anthology of texts concerning the life of Mexican immigrants in the United States across decades.



Migración temporal en América del Norte: propuestas y respuestas



Mónica Vereá
México : UNAM,
Centro de
Investigaciones sobre
América del Norte,
2003.

S 325.73 VER

Con el objeto de explorar lo que significa una política migratoria, Mónica Vereá expone las principales aproximaciones teóricas interdisciplinarias que diversas escuelas de pensamiento han planteado para explicar tanto las fuerzas que propician dicho fenómeno, como las razones por las cuales un Estado adopta una política determinada.

Morir en el intento: la peor tragedia de inmigrantes en la historia de los Estados Unidos



Jorge Ramos
New York, NY :
Rayo/Harper Collins,
2005.

S 304.8 RAM

Cada día, cientos de personas toman incalculables riesgos

para cruzar la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos en busca de trabajo y mejores oportunidades de vida. Pero para un grupo de inmigrantes que cruzó la frontera ilegalmente y se subió a un trailer la noche del 13 de mayo del 2003, este sueño se tornó en tragedia. Jorge Ramos nos cuenta los detalles de esta desgarradora tragedia, a la vez que busca comprender como algo tan inhumano puede suceder en pleno siglo XXI.



The new Americans

Kartemquin Films
Chicago, IL : Home Vision Entertainment, 2004.

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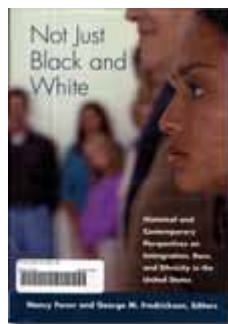
Depicts the journeys of five families from their homes in the Dominican Republic, Nigeria, the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Mexico and India to new lives in the United States.

Not just black and white: historical and contemporary perspectives on immigration, race, and ethnicity in the United States

Nancy Foner and George M. Fredrickson, editors
New York, NY : Russell Sage Foundation, 2004.

304.873 NOT

Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States, continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity. How have various racial and ethnic groups-including immigrants from around the globe, indigenous racial minorities, and African Americans-related to each other



both historically and today? How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country? This book brings together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present.

Operation Gatekeeper: the rise of the "illegal alien" and the making of the U.S.-Mexico boundary

By Joseph Nevins
New York, NY : Routledge, 2002.

363.28 NEV

In 1994, the INS launched Operation Gatekeeper, the Clinton administration's drastic effort to regain control of the U.S.-Mexico border. However, even as miles of new fence and hundreds of trained agents were added, the border was enjoying unprecedented economic growth. As Joseph Nevins details in this book, the effort has failed to significantly reduce unauthorized border crossing, but has undoubtedly resulted in hardship, and sometimes death, for many unauthorized crossers. Nevins provides an account of what has become an increasingly central concern for developed nations: keeping Third World immigrants out.



Patrolling chaos: the U.S. Border Patrol in deep South Texas

By Robert Lee Maril
Lubbock, TX : Texas Tech University Press, 2004.

363.28 MAR

This book is based on extensive ethnographic field work focusing on one



station of three hundred agents over two-year period. It follows twelve typical agents, men and women, as they go about their regular ten-hour patrols along the border. It describes the daily challenges and risks they face and the perspectives and insights they hold as a result of their extensive, first-hand experiences with the hard realities of immigration policy, the war on drugs, and the threat of terrorist infiltration.

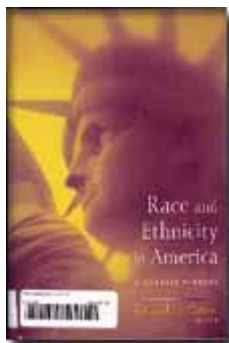
Recruiting Hispanic labor: immigrants in non-traditional areas



By Karen D. Johnson-Webb
New York, NY: LFB Scholarly Pub, 2003.

331.62 JOH

This book explores the recent immigration and related changes in American Society from the perspectives of sociology, anthropology, education, history, political science, psychology, economics, and law.



Race and ethnicity in America: a concise history

By Ronald H. Bayor
New York, NY : Columbia University Press 2003.

305.8 RAC

This is an introduction to the interrelated themes of race, ethnicity, and immigration in American history. Spanning from 1600 to 2000 and covering everything from the Trail of Tears to the Black Power movements, this book is comprehensive both chronological and in terms of ethnic groups addressed. It examines not only the history

of black-white relations in America, but also the experiences of Irish Catholics, Native Americans, Latinos, Jews, and many others.

Reinventing the melting pot: the new immigrants and what it means to be American



By edited by Tamar Jacoby.
New York, NY : Basic Books, 2004.

304.8 REI

Does the melting pot still work? Should it? What does it mean to become an American in an era of globalization, the Internet, identity politics, ethnic niche advertising and a TV remote with a hundred or more different channels? Twenty-one of the writers who have thought longest and hardest about immigration come together around a surprising consensus: yes, immigrant absorption still works-and given the number of newcomers arriving today, the nation's future depends on it. But that doesn't mean that assimilation has to look or feel like a 1950s stereotype. It need not be incompatible with ethnic identity-and we as a nation need to find new ways to talk about and encourage becoming American.

Resiliency and success: migrant children in the United States

Encarnación Garza,
Pedro Reyes,
Enrique T. Trueba
Boulder, CO : Paradigm Publishers, 2004.

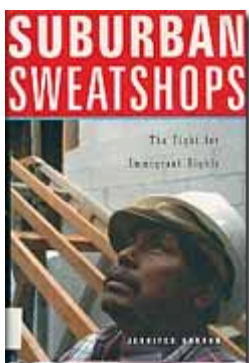
371.826 GAR

This book defies and debunks the myth that migrant children are doomed to failure because of their lifestyle. It illustrates poignantly how migrant students who succeed in school



"beat the system" because of their migrant lifestyle-not in spite of it.

Suburban sweatshops: the fight for immigrant rights

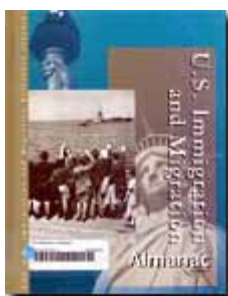


Jennifer Gordon
Cambridge, MA :
Belknap Press of
Harvard University
Press, 2005.

331.6 GOR

This revelatory work challenges widely held beliefs about the powerlessness of immigrant workers, what a union should be, and what constitutes effective lawyering. It opens up exciting new possibilities for labor organizing, community building, participatory democracy, legal strategies, and social justice.

U.S. Immigration and Migration



Edited by Lawrence W. Baker
Detroit, MI: UXL,
2004.

REF 304.873 USI

This six-volume survey presents concise histories of specific cultural groups as well as chapters on larger issues, such as forced migrations, urbanization, and westward migrations. Included in the descriptions of the different groups of immigrants are details of their country of origin, the history of their immigration to the US, cultural traditions that were maintained in the US, contributions to American culture, and notable figures.

U.S. immigration made easy



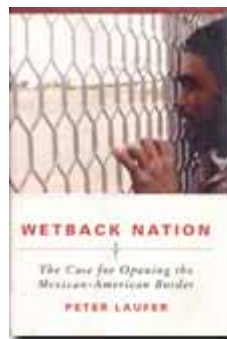
By Laurence A. Canter & Martha S. Siegel
Berkeley, CA :
Nolo, 2004.

REF 342.73 CAN

This book was developed to give you the help you need to live legally in the

United States, either on a temporary or permanent basis. For example, you may be interested in working, joining family, studying, or retiring in the U.S. Here you will find the different kind of visas available and the qualifications needed to get each one, how to prepare the paperwork for the visa you want, how long it takes to get each visa and how to avoid common pitfalls.

Wetback nation: the case for opening the Mexican-American border



By Peter Laufer
Chicago, IL : Ivan R. Dee, 2004.

972.1 LAU

The border between the United States and Mexico has long been a crossing point between the aspirations of many Mexicans and the nativist impulses of many Americans. Despite U.S. legislations and law enforcement, great numbers of Mexicans continue to come north illegally-and, paradoxically, they are often welcomed. Peter Laufer's proposals for the U.S.-Mexican border go far beyond tepid initiatives to ease restrictions on immigration. Mr. Laufer argues for the free movement of Mexicans back and forth across the border.